VAN HORN, Texas-(#)-Officers searched the west Texas brush country Monday for killers who tortured a socially prominent California woman and her husband, clubbed them to death, and left their partially stripped bodies Dr. W. W. Waite, who performed the Ontopsy on the bodies of Mrs. Weston

Frome, 46, and her 23-year-old daugh-

ter, Nancy, reported that each knuckle of the girl's right hand had been burn-

Senate; Seeks Own Seat WASHINGTON -- (A) -- Congress-

man Claude Filler of Eureka Springs will be a condidate for re-election from the Third Arkansas district this year and will not seek the senatorial

nomination, authoritative sources said

Sessions Nightly at 7:15 Beginning Monday

Through Friday

Announcement was made Sunday

night that 115 had already enrolled

for the Youth Conference at First Bap-

tist church this week. The confer-

nce opens Monday night at 7:15 and

continues each night through Friday.

All young people, ages 13-28 inclusive,

of First Baptist church and congrega-

The Intermediate section of the Con-

with the assistance of Eunday School,

B. T. U., R. A., G. A. teachers and

leaders working with Intermediates.

The goal of attendance for this section

is sixty each night. The Young Peo-

ple's discussion group will be led by

the pastor, Rev. W. R. Hamilton, with

the assistance of all Sunday school and

church leaders working with these

for this group is forty each night.

The schedule Monday night is:

7:15, Roung table discussion.

8:00, Recreation period.

young people. The attendance goal

8:30. Round table discussion, con

The discussion will center around

the problems of youth, especially as they relate to the Christian life. The

purpose of the Conference will be to

shell from the young people their

clean of ways in which the church

can furnish them assistance in con-

program of Christian living, and to

um, Frederick Taylor, Ruby Gwen.

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Lerida Taken by

Insurgents on Coast With-

in 80 Miles of Barce-

Iona, Capital

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron-

tier of Insurgent General Franco's

phase Monday with his massed armies

Barcelena and the Ebro valley to the

The insurgents were campaigning to

Lerida Is Taken

complete occupation of Lerida, historic

ter savage fighting in which govern-

Franco's forces broke into Western

Catalonia a week ago, is 80 miles west

of Barcelona and on a main highway

Franco's assault forces had shattered

millying defense lines to storm the

eity. Lerida had been converted into

eventable fortress with machine guns

nounted at windows and on rooftops.

Streets were obstructed with sandbag

barriendes and most of the civilian

population had fled. Normally Leriad

Entry of the insurgents into Lerida

was accompanied by the fiercest fight-

s a city of some 40,000 residents.

eartle landmark north of the city.

leading to that coastal capital of gov-

were repulsed, insurgents said.

ment resistance.

ernment Spain.

of the government, Barcelona.

and Gandesa.

general offensive entered a decisive

Erwin.

ion are invited to attend.

**Youth Conference** 

Fuller Not to Run for

ed with a eigarette.

Navy to Continue Protecting U. S. Citizens Abroad

Hull Opposes "Stay at Home" Policy for the American Fleet

REPLY TO JAPAN

U. S. Aims to Keep Navy Superior to That of Yellow Empire

WASHINGTON, -- 6Pr -- Secretary Hull opposed a stay-at-home policy for the United States Navy Sunday con conding it must be left free to defend the rights of American citizens in any part of the world. The secretary of state told the sen-

ate naval affairs committee that establishment of a "payal frontier" beyond which United States warships should not operate would erect "an imaginary China wall" and "expose American citizens to attack anywhere in the world outside this wall." Writes a Letter

His views were expressed in a letter to Chairman Walsh (Dem., Mass.) of the senate committee. Walsh had submitted the administration's \$1,100,000,-000 naval expansion bill. The senate! committee will begin hearings on that measure Monday.

In the light of present world conditions, "no practical result" could come from a congressional authorization for the president to call a mayaldisarmament conference, the secretary said. Political and economic agreeprents must precede such a parley, he declared, adding: "In the meantime it is essential that there be adequate national security."

Superior to Japan Hull made it plain that the State De-partment favored retention of the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength among the United States, Great Britain and Japan. respectively, although he said the United States did not require parity will England in combat vessels.

Walsh asked Hull's views on granting Japan naval parity with the United States or agreeing to abolish battlesteips an alreraft corriers. "It is wnolly impossible to state it

advance what the American technical naval position may be when and if an other naval conference is called," Hull answered. Asked if he considered maintenance

of a 5-5-3 ratio necessary is view of the fact that the United States had granted the Philippine blands independence, effective in the future, Hull replied. "Quite irrespective of what may be

the future disposition of the islands, it is believed to be in the interest of the to the principle of the 5-5-3 ratio unsecurity a the United States to adhere less the political situation in the Pa- week's conference will result in a more eific thalf have been so altered as to unified and helpful attitude concern-pernut agreement up dome other ing Christ's work as promoted by

#### Fulton High School Presents Annual Play

The senior class of Fulton High School presented its annual play Thursday evening, March 31, in the high school auditorium.

of approximately 600 witnessed the performance. The play, "A Lattle Clodhopper," was unusually interesting, and the characters were wel As a prelude to each act, Superin-

tendent J. I. Leiblong explained characters and plot, arousing the interest of the audience and adding coherence to the play as a whole.

The cast of the play included: Sentumus Green, Bryce Hill; Ocey Gump, Leon Crofford; George Chiggerson, Tomme Dayle Beasley; Mr. Chiggerson-B ggs, Janet Hopson; Miss Julietta Bean, Carlotte Moser; Char-main Carter, Midas Swann; Judy, Maggie Gunter; Country Folks, Other class members.

#### Good Year Forecast in Poultry Business ment counter-attacks with bayonets

Survey figures show there are fewer in 13 years. Today's spread between i feed and poultry product prices is more favorable than a year ago. These facts combined with lowered

storage stocks of eggs indicate that corched by an unsensonably hot sun. 1938 is going to be a moneymaking An "enormous" number of government poultry year. prisoners was reported taken. Local farmers will want to start Lerida, under siege since General

more than usual number of chicks this

#### CRAINU/A CRACKERS

Which of the following statements ments are true and which are

1. The Danube river empeties into the Mediterranean Sea. 2. Gatun Dam is part of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

3. Madagascar is an island off the coast of Africa. 4. The Andes are a tribe of

Alaskan Indians. 5. The Monsoons are periodic winds in certain latitudes of the Indian Ocean.

The first law school in the United States was established at Litchfield, Answers on Classified Page

# Hope



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Weather. Arkansas - Mostly cloudy, local showers Monday night and Tuesday; warmer Monday night, and in southeast portion Tuesday.

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# NDISTRICT

# New Compromise on Reorganization Forced by House

at First Baptist Veterans Administration gestions they had made. Exempt From Proposed Executive Order

HOUSE REBELLIOUS

Administration's Control Is Cut to Pieces on Vital Test

WASHINGTON-(A)--House oppon nts of the government reorganization bill won a new concession from administration leaders Monday when they agreed to an amendment exempting the veterans administration ference is being led by Mrs. A. C. Kolb from any merger.

Some opponents of the measure said the administration must make still urther concessions

The house rebellion against the administration covernment reorganization program threatened to shelve ware-hour legislation for this session.

Compromise Nears

WASHINGTON - (P) - Pre 3don Romevelt left his congressional leaders free Sunday to pursue compremise tactics in an effort to say his government reorganization bill from house defeat by Republicans and revolting Democrats.

He returned from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., to find the recrganization measure the subject of the greatest political controversy since his rourt hill was defeated last year. He conferred with house and senate leaders on ways to overcome the opposition in the house and save the bill and tructing a vigorous and challenging his own leadership, Representative Rayburn of Texas,

rad them to a well-rounded concepthe House Demogratic leader, acted as tion of Christian social and service acspokesman for the legislators when uled for next week. they left the White House after ar "ine following committees are leadhour and a half session. ing in promoting the work of the Con-

He said the president was advised that compromise amendments would Enrollment Committee--Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr., Lucille Hutson, Ira Yobe offered. One would provide that congress, by a concurrent resolution that would not require presidential ignature, could prevent executive reerganization orders going into effect. The other would assure the continuaction of the Education Bureau in the brick, Patricia Thomas, Jim Cook, Unterior Department,

Audrey McAdams and Mr. A. C.

The compromise regarding co ional over-ruling of presidential reorganization orders would permit bare majority of the lawmakers to overrule, instead of requiring twothirds as does the pending blil,

Foes of the reorganization bill con-Rebels in Spain tend the president himself questioned the constitutionality of such a compromise, before it was put forward, but advocates say it answers charges that he wants "dictator" powers. Rayburn said the conferees were

confident the bill would pass, and so told the president.

Compromise On Tax

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Pat farrison carried to the country Sun day night his fight against admin striking down the main highway to istration-supported tax proposals, as serting that "the highest duty of men Mediterranean sea, after taking Lerida in public life today is to adopt courageously policies that will dispel fea nd restore confdience."

Speaking over a national radio netcut Spain in two and capture the seat work (CBS), the Mississippi Democrat said that some remedy must be apphed to eliminate "a fear and a lack ZARAGOZA, Spain, -- (P) -- Spanish of confidence on the part of business. insurgents Sunday night announced Harrison, chairman of the Senate Fi nance Committee, outlined changes provincial capital and "key" to Barce- the committee has made in the adminlona, government capital, 80 miles to istration-approved tax revision bill the east. Capture of the city came af- which the House passed recently.

"The Finance Committee in modifyng the House revenue measure," said, "has made every effort to make Three divisions of General Franco's such changes as to simplify complicatforces were said to have marched into ed provisions, encourage busniess, inthe city preceded by tanks which clear- crease employment and at the same time provide the necessary revenue. ed away the last remaining govern-Ey its overhauling of the House Insurgent commanders said hundreds measure. Harrison said, the Senate of government dead littered the streets, committee has translated it into

'business recovery bill." The Senate committee voted 17 to to wing out the revised undistributed profits tax, which was approved by the nouse but vigorously opposed by many business spokesmen. In addition, the Finance group rewrote the Hause version of the capital gains tax, substituting a flat 15 per cent rate for the House-approved graduated scale.

#### To Elect Officers of Church Tuesday Night

The annual election of officers leacons and elders of First Presby terian church will be held at 7:30 p. n. Tuesday, the Rev. Thomas Brew ster, pastor, announced,

ang of Gen. Juan Yague's smashing Delegates to the spring meeting of costward drive. Morocean troops Quachita Presbytery to be held next swung into the battle by storming a week in Malvern will also be named. All officers of the church are urged to be present.

Florida has about 90 electrical storms

WASHINGTON -- (AP) -- Railroad exentives and Brotherhood leaders discussed with President Roosevelt for more than an hour Monday proposed emergency railroad legislation but vould not disclose any specific eug-

## **April Term Court** Convenes Monday

Four Cases Disposed of in Morning—Fifth Is Underway

Hempstead circuit court convene at Washington Monday and immeditely began the task of clearing the April docket, disposing of four civil cases before the noon recess.

A fifth case got underway at 1:30 p. m. as testimony was started in the stigated by Rotenberry to obtain a damage suit brought by Leo Robins and others against Elmo Evans, The case grew out of a motor ve hiele wreck in which Robins is asking for damages. The jury was expected to get the case by mid-after-

Consent Judgment Hartsfield was given \$1,500 judgment against Robert L Dowd in the first case that was disposed of Monday morning. Hartsfield brought suit for alleged personal in-

The case of W. B. Baber against Southern Ice company was settled and dismissed. Terms were not dis-The case of Worthie Watkins against

Facifie Mutual Life Insurance company was settled and dismissed. The Town of Ozan against C. D Webb was settled and dismissed.

The civil docket will continue this week with the criminal session sched-The Petit Jurors

Petie jurors for the April term are: H. B. Eley, McCaskill; Earl Holt, Bingen; Luther Compton, Belton; J. K. Green, Ozan; J. I. Jones, Emmet, Earl Cato, Patinos; J. C. Porterfield, Hope; C. Cook, Hope; C. E. Taylor, Hope; L. Carter Johnson, Hope.

C. W. Tarpley, Hope; H. E. Sutton, Washington; Willis Morrow, Blevins Brad Ward, Prescott Route Five; Lee Interior Department.
"The president expressed no opposition to them," Rayburn said, "although by distribute assertion by the distribute assertion to them." Rayburn said, "although by distribute assertion by the distribute as a second as a sec he didn't specifically say he was in Raley, McNab; A. H. Holland, Sara-favor of them." toga; L. E. Formby, Patmos; Dan Laha. Patmos: Ford Hanna, Ozan

Alternates are: A. G. Martin, Patmos; L. D. Fletch er, Ozan; Gus Smith, Hope; S. Callicut, Hope; L. Clark, Emmet; F. J. Pardue, Washington; Sherman Cox. Washington; Claude Lauterbach, Hope: Sloman Goodlett, Ozan; Barto Bearden, Hope; W. S. Gordon, Patmos; Ollie Ward Prescott Route.

Municipal court at Hope was not in session Monday, due to circuit court at Washington,

#### A Thought

Most of our comforts grow up between our crosses.-Young.

## MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

ceptance or regret to an invitation to a tea? 2. May one send a eard to the

hosters on the day of a tea if one cannot attend? 3. Is it better to plan an informal musical program at a tea than to

1. Is it necessary to send an ac-

have a set program? 4. At large teas is it more desirable to have guests go up to the tea table and help themselves or to have the food brought to them? 5. Now long should a guest remain at a tea?

What would you do if --You are a hostess serving guests at tea and you have no sugar tongs for the lump sugar?

(a) Have each guest pick up her own lump of sugar with her fingers? (b) Use your fingers in serving each guest? te) Provide a teaspoon in place

of tongs? Answers 2. It is a nice gesture even though

not required, 3. Yes, it is difficult to get guests to stop and listen. 4. The latter causes less delay in the service.

5. From twenty to thirty min-Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a) although (c) should be (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

# and Labor Visit F. D. Rotenberry's Test Lawsuit Advances in Supreme Court

Old-Age Pension Initiated Measure to Be Submitted April 25

DAMAGE REVERSED \$13,250 Verdict at Fort

Smith Is Ordered Set Aside

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The Arkansas Supreme Court advanced on the docket, for submission April 25, a suit by G. A. Lewis, newspaper vendor, attacking sufficiency of the ballot title of the proposed Rotenberry initiated old age pension act. The litigation is a friendly action in-

judicial ruling on the measure in order that it might be referred to the voters at the November general election. The Supreme Court held Monday that the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. was not responsible for a 9-months-old

Fort Smith baby swallowing a safety-It reversed and remanded for new trial a Crawford circuit judgment for \$13,250 awarded Mrs. Marie Hofrichter on her contention that she was injured and the baby caused to swallow : safety-pin by an employe of the util-

ity company. A new trial was ordered to determine what damages Mrs. Hofrichter personally suffered at the hands of the employe, Otho Milton, a meter

The Fort Smith mother's complaint was that in April, 1936, Millon came to her apartment while she was dressing the baby, an accused her of wiring sarcund the electric meter, forcibly causing her to accompany him to th meter box.

Ehe alleged that while the baby was left alone it swallowed a pin

# Widow Named by Coroner's Jury

Probe Group Charges Mrs Hebner's With Death of Husband

POCAHONTAS, Ark.-The long-disaissed "skeleton case" was cleared up, as far as a coroner's jury is concerned, when that body returned a verdict Eunday that a skeleton found in a storm cellar on a farm five miles from Focahontas several weeks ago was that of Will Hebner, and that Hebner "came to his death at the hands of Cora Hebner in a manner to the jury unknown,"

Mrs. Hebner, 50, who admitted that she had been a principal in several marriages, was returned to Pocahontas from Miami, Fla., about a week after the skeleton had been unearthed last March II in a storm cellar at a farm home the couple formerly occupied. She denied that the skeleton was that of her husband.

The coroner's jury, empaneled by Coroner H. G. McNabb, returned the following verdict:

"We, the coroner's jury, find the evidence taken before our body and from voluntary statements of Cora Hebner, that the body who lies before us is that of a person known as Will Hebner who lived with Cora Hebner at the home where the cellar is located, and we further find from said evidence that he came to his death at the hands of Cora Hebner in a manner to the jury unknown, and we recommend that sho be held for further proceedings in the Randolph Circuit Court; and we further recommend that Sid Dickinson be turned over to Sheriff J. T. Thompson for such further investigation as he may see fit to make." Dickinson was arrested several days

ago at Newport after he was said by officers to have told several persons that he killed Hebner. When taken before the coroner's jury here, however, he denied having made such state-Immediately after the coroner's jury

eturned its verdict, Mrs. Hebner was returned to the county jail where she will be held pending trial, the sheriff said. If she is cleared of the murder charge, it is believed that she will face live view of at least the nearby prosa bigamy charge. She told the jury that she had been married five times and that her husband had married 19 times. She admitted, officers said, that she married Joe Heiker at Putnam, Okla, while she was still married to liebner.

# Hitler Campaigns for

KLAGENFURT, Austria - (4) leichsfuehrer Hitler came here Moncalled for next Sunday.

# Looking Into Danger Serum



Following the tetanus-like deaths of seven and illness of four others in Orlando, Fla., county, state and federal authorities began an investigation of a cancer-serum which had been given the victims. The photo above shows Doctors H. A. Day (standing) of the Orange County Medical Association and J. N. Patterson, director of the Florida State Board of Health laboratory, examining a por-

# Britisher Slapped in the Parliament

Laborite Attacks Conservative in Unprecedented Outbreak

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of parliament, strode across the floor of the House of Commons Monday and slapped the face of Commander Robert Tatton Bower, Conservative member, just be- flooding spring corn and oat crops fore the opening of the foreign affairs and also covering recently-planted

The house was thrown into an uproar by the almost unprecedented

The Laborite resumed his seat after administering the resounding slap. The remark by Bower to which apparently Shinwell took exception was

# Slump Is Tapering Off, Bank Declares

But Surplus of Inventories Is Being Worked Off Slowlf

NEW YORK (A)-Business has made a poor spring start but comfort may be found in a distinct tapering off in the 84 Persons Dead industrial slump, the National City bank observed in its monthly survey Sunday.

"Hopes of improvement about this time were based partly on belief that inventories would be worked down and buyers would have to come back in the markets." the bank said.

"However, the absorption of excess stocks is requiring longer in some quarters than the optimists calculated. Always the vicious circle operates for a time to slow up inventories reduc- 84 persons in the nation during the tion, since the drop in one man's purchases curtoils another's sales, and all have to adjust to a declining consump-

"In retailing and distribution the evidence is that stocks are no longer an Massachusetts 4, Michigan 2, Minnimpediment to recovery. Department esota 2, Mississippi 2, Missouri 4, New store inventories on March 1 were 8 York 3, North Carolina 3, Ohio 4, Oklaments. He is held in jail for further per cent below a year earlier and after homa 12, Pennsylvania 5, Rhode Island Easter the reduction will be much 1, South Carolina 1, Texas 1, Virginia greater, since the peack last year was 2. Washington 2, West Virginia 2, Wisnot reached until August,' Cautioning against placing too much emphasis on inventories, the bank said

"business men are taking a conserva-"Buying policies," it went on, "continue hand-to-mouth, both in raw materials and manufactured gods.

Centerville Cakewalk A combination cakewalk and pie

supper will be held in the Centerville community Wednesday, April 6, for the benefit of persons needing aid as Austrian Plebiscite the result of last week's wind storm.

day to speak on the plebiscite on Aus- mile, animal life continues down for France. tro-German union which has been thousands of feet below, where pitch darkness reigns eternally,

# Red River Is Still Rising; Now Is 31.4

But Rapid Drop Above Fulton Indicates Crest Is at Hand

Red river at Fulton continued its rise over the week-end, reaching a stage of 31.4 feet at 7 a. m. Monday. The stream spread additional water

over southwestern Hempstead county. The crest which was expected Sun-

day failed to materialize as the stream gradually rose higher. Veteran rivermen said Monday that the peak is near as the river above Fulton is falling

Workmen continued their task of pulling driftwood away from center piers to relieve pressure on both the nighway and railroad bridges that traverse the river.

Levees cracked during the disastrous February flood allow water to flow through gaps unhindered. The river is about five feet lower than the alltime peak of February, a mark of 36.6 feet. Etreams in other parts of the state continued falling Monday, averting

Oklahoma Heads List of States With Total of 12 Deaths

Automobile accidents killed at least week-end. Deaths by states included: Alabama 5, Arizona 1, California 5. Colorado 1, Connecticutt 3, Florida 3, Georgia 1, Illinois 4, Indiana 3, Iowa 2 Kentucky 1, Maine 1, Maryland 1

By the Associated Press

**Financial Crisis Near for French** 

Cabinet Adopts Program to Be Submitted to Parliament

PARIS. France-(A)-The French cabinet Monday approved Premier Leon Blum's financial projects, in-Although daylight fades from the cluding the centralization of all exocean after a depth of less than half a change operations in the Bank of The proposals must be submitted for

# Southwest Fair's **Revival Here Gets Big Endorsement**

Farm and City Groups
Launch Project for Coming Autumn

#### A MELON MEETING

Revival of Watermelon Festival to Be Discussed Monday Night

Revival of the Southwest Arkansas air-once the oldest and largest district fair in the state-was voted unanmously at a meeting of representatives of the Farm Bureau and civil organizations of Hope and Hempstead coun-

ty here Saturday.

A meeting of the executive committee was announced for 10 o'clock Saturday, April 16, to select township committees and begin making plans for the Fair. Every member of the com-mittee is urged to attend this ses-Also, there will be a meeting this Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Hope

city hall to discuss possible revival of the Watermelon Festival. The meeting is open to all citizens, according to R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce. Executive Board At the Fair meeting Saturday Lee Garland was elected president, H. H. Huskey vice-president; Mr. Bowen

Clifford Smith and Miss Melva Bullington, representing the Extension Service. George Ware, Experiment Station.

secretary-treasurer; and the following

as members of the executive board:

Frank Stanley, Soil Conservation Riley Lewallen, Farm Bureau. Roy Anderson, Rotary club. A. W. Stubbernan, Kiwanis cluba

A. H. Wade, Farm Security Admin-Mack Duffie, Arkansas National

E. F. McFaddin, Boy Scouts. Miss Beryl Henry, Hope city schools, A. W. Wetherington, Rural schools. FGrances McMillan and R. E. Jackson, Smith Hughes work.
Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Home demon

stration clubs. Hugh Smith, Federal Land Bank. Roy Stephenson, Young Business Men's Association Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Garden club.

B. R. Hamm, American Legion Mrs. John Gibson, Bay View Reading club, Mrs. John Wellborn, Friday Music

Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, Farm Security Edwin Waite, National Youth Administration,

J. T. Wallis, Works Progress Ad-

ministration.

# Track and Field **Events Planned**

Bobcats Probably Will Meet Nashville This Friday

Coach Foy Hammons said Monday that he would take a track squad to in Auto Accidents Nashville this Friday to meet that high school team provided sufficient in-Nashville this Friday to meet that high terest was shown during the first part of the week.

Interest in track work is not what it should be, the coach complained. However, if interest picks up, the Bobcats will go to Nashville this week, will meet Prescott, Arkadelphia and Camden in a quadrangle meet at Pres-

cott April 14. Hammons also is planning to take the team to Little Rock April 16 to engage teams in the "Big 15" Conference clash. After that meeting the state track and field meet will be held at Arkadelphia in which Hammons hopes to have the local school represented. Prospective dash men are Bright,

Masters and Ellen. In the weights, Fulkerson, Eason and Jones are showing promise. In the field events are Purtle, Green

and Baker. In relays and long distance races are Henry Taylor, Ellen, Masters. C. King and Dorsey Fuller. Cooking Course for Men MARYSVILLE, Mo,-A'--It may be

that coeds want husbands who can not only bring home the bacon but fry it. too. Officials of Northwest Missour State Teachers' College have inaugurated a "household economics" course adapted to men students as well as

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS .- (49) -- May cotton Spot cotton closed very quiet seven

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#### Joe Kennedy Talks A Lot of Seuse

THE presence of that red-headed Irishman at the Court of 1. St. James makes a lot of Americans feel better about their country's chance for peace. Joe Kennedy gives signs of being the ambassador that the United States has needed for a long time. That first speech was simple, it was straight-forward, it was sensible. If Great Britain-or any other country -gets funny ideas about how the average American looks at the world scene, it won't be Joe Kennedy's fault.

T WAS good to read in Kennedy's speech such passages, as these:

'Most Americans insist that their country retain its independent and unmortgaged judgment as to the merits of world crises as and when they arise.

Where the present interests of Great Britain and the United States meet is in the prevention of this generally feared world war."

"If the nations should again become engulfed in the cataclysm of a general war, we should make ourselves very strong and then pursue whatever course we considered to be best for the United States.'

"Best for the United States"—that's putting it the way it ought to be put and leaving room for no misinterpretation. Joe Kennedy is a plain-speaking man. He wants the position of his country to be understood. He said that two ideas were wrong. One was that the two ideas were wrong. One was that the U.S. wouldn't fight under any circumstances short of actual invasion, and the other was that the U.S. could never remain neutral in the event of a general war. When Kennedy says that the great majority of the American people prefer the middle ground he is right. The American people believe! that keeping to such a course is the surest way to keep out of

JOE KENNEDY will be no errand boy at St. James. He will lick no boots. And the British should like him and respect him for those reasons. They received his speech enthusiastically, even when he frankly warned that the U.S. would go whichever way seemed best to the U.S.

Kennedy said that Americans refused to believe in the inevitability of war. That is true. The American outlook is not fugalistic. Neither is it foolish. Americans know that there is a good chance that most of the big nations of the world will be at one another's throats-and soon. But with men like Joe Kennedy in the important posts in the foreign service, a great many Americans feel that their nation is a great deal less likely to mix in the bloody mess. They remem- of 42 sames. New York legislators in Jennessee 2268 ber all too well Ambassador Page's maneuverings prior to troduced the greatest manber, 4578; Governor Marrian of Cautorina America's entrance into the World war. Many of them still blame Page. And the great majority of them hope that Joe Kennedy won't make the same mistake.

#### "U. S. One"

\*\*\*\* MOST travel guides are dutien than the Congressional Dibooks put out by the Fodoval Winters' Project of the WPA, apparently is an execution. Even such by percentical persons as the book reviewers have probed it.

The book deays of course with the highway that skirts the east coast from Maine to Shorada, its 344 pages highlight. the journey with everything, from associations of the Georgia country made francas in Elessine Character's "Prinacco Road" to the story of Morriss in the which came within two votes of being consett as the site for the capital of the United States

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# LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

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CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—
herding the stand-in.
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who loved money dret.
HILDEGARDE TRORVALU—
Derek painted her portrait.
DR. ROGERS—he met his most
abritant case. difficult case.

Textorday: One day after weeks apent at the bedside of her patient, tecorge Thorsaid, counte is sturiled to hear him say, it court so on this way may longer.

to let you go on with it. . . . You a good laugh." aren't Camilla Wynne, you know."

along?" Constance asked between might and chagein.

"Sorry," he said, "No, just quietly into the from, a few things. . . . And I did hear langer. I think I ought to go." the nurses talking one day when they thought I was asleep."

was telling me that first night, in thing to him. "Why-if staying is out this afternoon. Vincento's not love me any more, and that we ought not to ask you to stay back." if I'd been really bright I'd have any longer. . . But Mr. and Miss guessed it long ago?" Thorvald are your bests not I."

"Did I now". There was a flicker of sardonic amusement in IT was not going at all as Con- engit up with me of last. I've his sunken eyes, "De you know stance had planned it. There hardly soon her since he gut back I'd probably think better of that were a number of things she had from the east last might. I didn't another time. . . . Oh don't werry, been planning to say to hims-if days. I knew she'd be bursting I'm not long to make love to you she ever had an opportunity, and with news she just had to get off at present. I'd hate to cut in on if he would only say the obvious her chest-and you know there's Doc Rogers. . . Yes, I've found things that would give her the no stepping Mother if you once that out, the," he went on with proper dues. . . But he did not let her outcomely you." a Puckish twinkle as Constance's say any of them. He only mut- Constance thought enviously eyes widened. "A follow pieks up tored semething about being in a why can't he treat me that way? a lot of interesting information hurry, picked up his bag, and instead of acting as if I were when ne's lying here this way went on with a brief nod. People forget you're not dead yet. Constance noticed, however, that and might bite him at any minute. and get careless."

perature?"

All the nonsense is burned out of me. . . . But I sort of like your presence, brand of insamity. You're going to be around here for a while, aren t

longer; and I was brought here Constance alone.

after my head stopped feeling like I mean "

a cheese."

"I do, indeed." Constance told some secret thought, and said, "I "The rest of my public should say that Mark is one of him. seemed to think I was doing a the most intensely alive people I know. Of course, since you've grand good job." "Well," George Thorvald told been here, he's been rushing

her. "It was your sense of humor around picking up the pieces that that wrecked you. You saw that flew while he was away-you Camilla Wynne is really-well, know-people who got sick but just runny and the harder she who wouldn't call a doctor till he thent George Thorsaid. Counts to sure the function of the func went on with a faintly cm- funny Camilla is was the best!

barrassed air, "is that this is too thing that ever happened to me. ITE did turn up about lunch time much like taking candy from a that's a good girl, and make her to wonder whether she was to see baby. It's been a lot of him for funnier than you ever did before, him again before she left. a while; but I haven't the heart Make her as tunny as hell. I need invitation to eat with them with

a matter-of-fact. "Fine! I've got "You mean you've known it all SO Constance did Camilla Wynne my state fairly well eleaned up toas she had seen her in some day for the first time. I may not of her west heart-breaking-and have to run out in the middle of funniest-roles, while George the soup." George Thorvald sobered at Thorvald cackled with weak As Hildegarde, Constance Derek, murth. Then Dr. Rogers came and Mark Rogers lingered over

their dessers - Ernest Thorvald "Dr. Rogers," she said suddenly, was off on one of his day-long lately—after 1 got to remembering "I'm not really needed here any tours of inspection about the ranch - Hilda said, "Since you seem to He was learned over busy with be living a life of pampered lux-

the fastenings of his bag, and he ary teday. Mark, why not stick "I wonder." Constance said, "it did not look up or speak at once around and get acquainted with one of the things you remembered as if the words did not mean any. as if the words did not mean any- telephoned that she was coming unmistakable terms, that you did \_\_inconvenient for you, I suppose gone to town; he's bringing her the special smale he seemed to

sometring that had lit on his nose. he had time to stop in the sala. They had hardly get up from "Are you sure." Constance said, where Hildegarde sat at the plane; the table and gone out into the "that you aren't running a tem- and that it was five minutes be- pathi when the car drove up outfore he came out, lauguing and side, and Mrs. Rogers sailed in 'Not a chance. Right now, I'm making years younger, us he so upon them, plump and beaming the samest person in this nouse often did ofter a few minutes -and voluble as everspent in Relda's secone unnurried "My dear Hildegarde" she be-

After that evening Mark Rogers I came the first minute-" Then came to the house less and less; she saw Constance, and her Jaw and when he did come he never dropped, "Why," she cried, "this You certainly don't need me any occasion to speak to can't be but it is, isn't it? My

She said to Hilda one day, ten- Monthon now, of course, isn't it? "Sura- to stand in for Camilla tatively, "Does Dr. Rogers event. . . So the girls at Bartlett's were Wynne. . . . Do you want to know take time to live—to have only real right! . And you two are really why you couldn't make it stick. He of his own-like other people, married after your interrupted

Hilda laughed quietly as if at

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He accepted Hilda Thorvald's

"Weil, well"—he smiled with

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The Star is authorized to anatounce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hemostea'i county Democratic primary election Tuesday.

For Sheriff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney Right Judicial District DICK HUIS

> For Fax Assessor C. COOK

For County & Probate Clock FRANK J. HILL

Fer State Senator Ninth District TAMES H. PILKINTON

#### A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

the Awakening of Japan

In 1869 Japan was a country of totals value aving in the manthers of long violes and Czarest Rengan was actions. ting its sway across easiern A. a. Chotawas the "Sectional cont." Sto. Becomes. to be one of the most however in advance

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# By Olive Roberts Barton

A Child's Application to His Play Good for Him.

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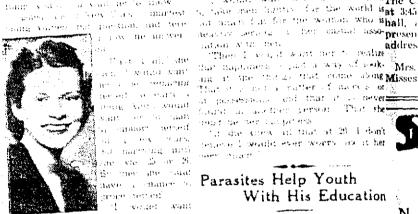
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MEL KOONTZ-FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD ANIMAL TAMER-WRESTLES WITH A FULL-GROWN LION!



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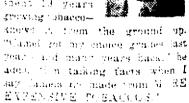
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Against whatever tides of change Shall sweep our shores tomorrow, for young and old life still will hold ust so much joy and sorrow ond howsoc'er the toil be shared Or who in office may be, Still one and all who come Will ask to hold the baby. Make five-day weeks and six-hou

days, g days, Let more or less the pay be, Still one and all who come to call Will ask to hold the baby. ix anything you can by law Change what you will and women still Will have but one ambition.

And that's a shelter safe and sure. Though face or foul the day be Where one and all who come to call ₩ill ask to hold the baby Men proudly air their varying in book and press and letter,

from sun to sun the world they'd rui **B**ut women know much better. They know that hearts remain ungle changed Though las and customs may be,

And one and all, till stars shall fall, Will ask to hold the baby. -E. A. G.

着Miss Kathleen Cooper, daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Jamison Apartments, this city, was industed last Saturday into Royal Academia for College, Belton, Texas, where she Literary Society at Mary Hardin Bayis a student. Miss Cooper was chosen a member of Royal Academia, one of the leading senior Laterary Societies

The Y. W. A., First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the church. The City P. T. A. Council will meet friends in the city. tat 3:45 Tuesday afternoon at the city ( \*At 345 Thesday afternoon at the city half, all members are urged to be Mrs. H. M. Daniel, who has been the Magnetia club to hold the 1939 conventers as a splendid speaker will guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hane- to nin that city. ishall, all members are urged to be address the nuceting.

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'Arsene Lupin Returns'

day guest, Mrs. Emile Trebing of Lit-

Mrs. W. L. Patterson of Jefferson City, Mo., arrived Monday morning for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bripgs, and sister, Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mr. Carter.

Honoring Miss Charlotte Stuart of Hot Springs and Miss Jane Grabam of Scales, Arkadelphia, second vice pres-Three Rivers, Mich., who have been Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past week, Wright, Gurdon, recording secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius enter- Mrs. Allen Gannaway, Arkadelphia, tained at a very delightful dance on treasurer; Mrs. Sid Henry, Hope, his-Saturday evening at the Country club, torian; Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, The decorations were in the Easter Hope's younger set enjoyed the dancing. The spring motif was still further stressed in the refreshments. Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Graham and Miss Helen

Miss Charlotte Stuart has returned to Hot Springs after a visit with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. K. G

--O--Mrs. William Rufus King of Memphis nrived Saturday for a visit with rel- Dorado, treasurer; Miss Laura Daie atives and friends in Hope and Fulton. Newton, Camden, recording secretary; 196, will hold its regular inceting at responding secretary, and Miss Doro-7:45 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen thy Lee Endom, Stamps, historian. Hall. All members are urged to be

Mrs Glenny Graham and daughter. on the campus, because of her scholas. Mrs. Jane who have been guests of the Rock, state choral director; Mrs. the and personal achievements at the Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and other Emile Treving, Lattle Rock, chairman

> Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hughes of Tex- man, arkana were Sunday visitors with

gan and other relatives for the past! Mrs. Will Quinn of Texarkana wel-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper left Monday for a visit with their son and the serior body and by Miss Frances daughter, in Baylor University Waco. | Cox of Stomps for the juniors. Texas, and Mary Hardin Baylor Colege, Belten, Texas, respectively.

Mrs. F. L. Padgitt, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, high school children took part in the Mrs. R. V. McGinnis, Mrs. J. C. Carl- the convention. ton, Mrs. J. R. Williams and the Janor contestants, and Mrs. 5.id Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carpenter of exarkana were Sunday guests of Mrs.

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SYLVIA SEDNEY, JOEL MCCREA Walt Disney Cartoon

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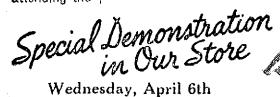
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# Officers of Club

District Music Club Selects Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. Sid Henry

TEXARKANA -The Camden district bigninial convention of the Arkansas Federation of Music Club, reelected Mrs. Maud Crumpler of Magnolin as district president at a meeting here over the week-end, Other officers: Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Hope, first vice president; Mrs. J. L.

ident; Mrs. E. E. Williams, Texarkana, guests of their grandparents, Mr. and third vice president; Mrs. Douglas Texarkana, choral director; Mrs. Eliz-Motif, and were both elaborate and abeth Copeland, Camden, chairman of beautiful. About fifty members of ing Committee; Mrs. D. C. Talbot, the Club and National Magazine Rut-Stamps, chairman of Committee for Masic in Rural Schools, and Mrs. C. E. Kitchens, junior counselor,

Cities represented were El Dorado McRae were callers during the even- Canden, Arkadelphia, Hope, Gurdon, Texarkana, Magnolia and Stamps Camden won the award for having the most delegates.

Junior Clubs Elect Junior club officers elected were Miss Rose Mary Dupree, Texarkana, president; Miss Jane Hairston, Hope, vice president; Miss Dorothy Wall, El The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove Miss Georgia Poulos, Texarkana, cor-

State officials present included Mrs Hubert McWilliams, El Dorado, presi dent of the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Ruth Nininger, Lithome folks left Sunday for their home of state past presidents group, and in Three Rivers, Mich.

Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, Texarkana, state Choral Committee chair-

Next Meeting in Magnolia The group accepted an invitation by Mrs. M. O. Alcorn, president of the

ok Mrs. Cara R. Broach and daughters, K.damaroo, Mich. Immor club visitors were greeted by comed the senior delegates, while the hollywood.—Recently, and for dinary exchange of formal pleasannumer club visitors were greeted by the third time, 20th-Fox took up Artries, but Treacher, when I saw him, Mass Rose Mary Dupre. Responses thur Treacher's option. The actor could talk of nothing except that and were by Mrs. F. L. Padgett of Hope for | docsn't know Darryl Zanuck, having the generally agreeable treatment Julia Marshall Guest Soloist

Dr. Frederick Harwood of Henderson State Teachers College, presented Attending the meeting of the Cam- his student, Miss Julia Marshall of den District, Arkansas Federated Mu- Little Rock, who played two planet sic clubs in Texarkana Saturday were relections. More than 100 grade and Mrs. George Wave, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn, music contests held in connection with

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller had as anday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mason litten of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Mr and Mrs. Verne Clifton of New York City,

The Bay View Reading club will old its regular meeting at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of i Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie

On the rental shelves of the Hope brary we find the following popular ditions "The Weather in the Streets." by Dosamond Lehman. "The story is presistable," says a critic. Miss Lehann's sense of the charm of their their emotional predicament. Man in the Street," by J. B. Murray, What is he to believe these days in ight of facts? Is there, or is there not God? What of life beyond? And other life questions, "Book Of Etiquetæ," by Emily Post. We also have a godoly supply of magazines, which may be cheeked out, such as Good-Housekeeping, Colliers, American, Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial

Few White Herons

WASHIWNGTON--(AP)--Only 600 or o white herons are believed to be alive in the world, says Arno B. Camervice. Their habitat on this contment is in the Florida Everglades and on the Keys. The Everglades have been proposed as a national park to protect the heron and many other rare birds that live there.

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Eva Shorb, above, the best golfer in Wooster College, would like very much to play with the varsity team, and Coach L. C. Boles would be delighted to have her on the squad. But college authorities have uttered a firm "No," pointing to an old rule forbidding women from competing with men in athletic events. Miss Shorb, a sophomore from Massillon, O., is one of the nation's outstanding fem-

inine golfers.

# Name Hope Women OH, WHAT A LUCKY BOY!



in, and a husky young son to play with-what more could anyone ask for a vacation? That's the way Joan Blondell of the movies seems to feel as she gives her son Norman a big bear-hug while in swimming at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. And doesn't she look supremely happy?

# **Paul Harrison** in Hollywood

Here's One Movie Actor Who Thinks Work Is Easy.

dashed off a little note of appreciation. Treacher is a very busy and prosper-for the renewal of his contract. Back our movie butter, but he is not a star the company was very glad to have used to get kicked around, and some-This may sound to you like an or-

It has lots of individuality, this shoulders and midriff and lacing in the You'll enjoy making it with Pattern 8131. A complete and detailed sew chart brings you step-by-step directions. This frock is really pretty enough to wear for picnics and shopping tours, all through the sumner, as well as at home right now The short full sleeves make it com fortable to work in.

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met him only once, and briefly, so he which Hollywood players receive. came a letter from Zanuck saying that and he has not forgotten the way he times out, on Broadway, Nice Work

There are many nungry, jobless weeks and months in New York, and for a time he even accepted the indignity of being a comic chorus boy, singing and dancing with a group of examiny men who all were more than 6 feet tall. After becoming an actor he umained painfully aware that, backstage, he was regarded as no more human or necessary than one of the props. But it's differit in Hollywood! When an actor reports for work in the morning. Treacher observed, a waiter comes over from the commis sary takes his order if he hasn't had breakfast, and delivers a loaded tray to his dressing room. On the set, he never is allowed to stand very long. for somebody's always following him around with a chair. The property man always can produce a bottle of has a headache.

A prop boy always is at hand to run errands. And there's a chap who stands around with a powder puff ready to powder his nose if he gets fired of powdering it himself. A studio car always is at his service if something's wrong with his own. And even his social engagements and romances are arranged by the studio publicity department. All in all, Treacher finds that actors have a pretty easy time of it,

Beneficial Bump A bump on the head caused Treacher to become a movie butter. I don't mean that he was dropped when he was a child. It was a bump against an everhead microphone in his first picture, "Hollywood Party," in which he had been cast a gentleman. But due to his 6 feet 40, mehes of height he kept getting in the way of the sound hours, so the director decided he was to ludicrously tall for the part. As partial compensation he was allowed to play the bit of a butler. So bured and depressed was Treach

er that his mood was reflected in his acting. Instead of resenting this lack of spirit, Director Chuck Reisner thought a furne and used the actor in several sardar parts. When Treacher tried to snap out of his sorry mood, Rosser wouldn't stand for it; told him to hold the pove and he'd amount to something in Hollywood. Sure enough, Perozen-Pars Treother new is making four or five times as much money as norming dress with shirring at the he ever carned being a frivolous comedian on the stage.

Off-screen he's anything but sour. Never goes to night clubs, but he's a great hand for private parties. Dances. guily kiese. the halres, and makes 'em Jush with his collection of songstories which he tells. Dwight Fiske Jashion, with the aid of a piano. Teaching Is New

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Mr. Shaw Proposes a Toast to Mr. Shaw

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other day. The toastmaster at a studio lunch-cen to celebrate the start of production on Enaw's "Pygmalion" called on the white-bearded Irishman for a speech. Shaw rose and solemnly announced

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Samarkand, capital of the Soviet Remany of which are decorated with

#### Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One 1. Falso. The Danube empires onto the Black Sea not the Med-

herranean. 2. False. Gatum Dam is a part of the Panama Canal, not of the

3. True. Madakascar is an island off the coast of Africa. 4. False. The Andes are mountains in South America, not Alaskan Indians.
5 True. The monsoons are pe-

riodic winds in certain latitudes of the Indian Ocean.

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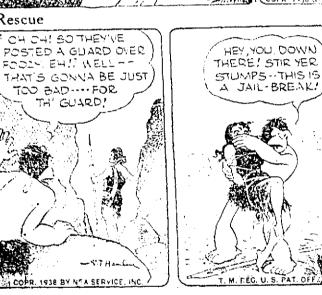
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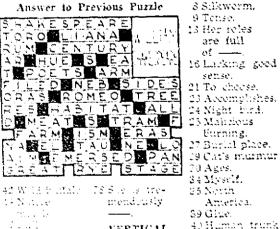
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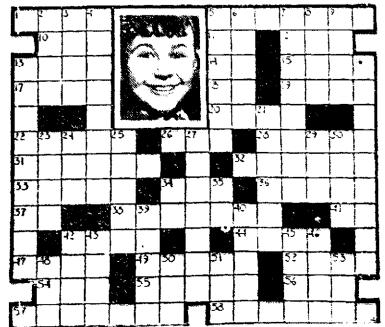
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# Jimmy Wilson, the Optimist, Holds Hope for the Phillies Oaklawn Betting Sets High Mark State of Arkansas Got Persons who have foot troubles may consult the representative.

Tenth of a series from the spring training camps

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

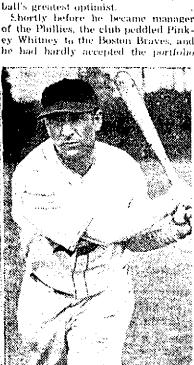
BILOXI, Miss. When the late Wiljam Baker owned the Phillies, he old his managers to try not to finish

Jimmy Wilson has kept the Philadelphia club out of the dark confines of the National League cellar three of his four years at the controls. "We roared in only half a game be

hind the sixth place Brooklyns last season," he says, proudly, Winding up seventh is practically winning the permant, as far as the

futile Phillies are concerned. Perhaps it is due to this, or his somewhat cheerful doctrine that things couldn't be much worse, but the facts remains that Jimmy Wilson is base

of the Phillies, the club peddled Pinkey Whitney to the Boston Braves, and he had hardly accepted the portfolio



in the fall of 1933 when Chuck Klein was sold to the Chicago Cubs. That has been the story since . . tars of the Phillies going to more Minneapolis in 36 and 292 for the Philcould meet expenses.

Ranks Are Depleated Wilson has seen Dick Bartell to to the New York Grants, Al Todd to the Pittsburgh Picates Cart Dayis to the Gubs. Lou Chiozza to the Giants, and this spring, when Nugent again was suffering from the shorts, he slipped the accomplished first baseman and!

Brooklyn Dodgers. pendables by now, and says that Cam-The will be missed only in the field. "Earle Browne may be no Fred Louis Cardinal chain gang-Asture around that sack, but he'll swat that onion," asserts the man who

home-run hitter, Dolph Camilli, to the

flags and a world championship. Browne, obtained from Pittsburgh, hit i .345 for Little Rock in 1935, .328 for lies last term, when he got in 105 games as a first baseman, outfielder, and pinch-hitter Although the Phillies are studded

Hershel Martin

Pete Sivess

with mediocrity, Wilson maists that the future is brighter than it has been in five campaigns, He bases this assertion on improve-

ment expected of young pitchers Shortstop George Scharein, and Out-fielders Morris Arnovich and Her-But Wilson is used to losing his des shell Martin, and the acquisition of Emmett Mueller, a stocky second base-I ma hand another refugee from the St.

Jimmy Is Amazed I was in Biloxi the affermion that caught the St. Louis Cardinals to three the Memphis Chicks shut out the

#### Travelers Lose in **Exhibition Game**

Milwaukee Brewers Pound Out 15 Hits for 13 to 8 Victory

LITTLE ROCK - (Ab - The Milwan kec Brewers of the American Asso-ciation banged four Little Rock pitchers for 15 hits Sunday to whip the 1937 Scathern Association champions in their first exhibition game of the

Eddic Hoak, Brewers shortstop, led the attack with four bits, including a triple, in as many times up.

Milwaukee (AA) 200 028 010 - 13 15 0 Lattle Rock (SA) | 100 031 003 | 8 11 3 Johnson, Stephens, Leafman and Tust, Grieswold: Brazle, Rich, Walsh Scheree and Walters,

hillnes, 2-0.

"This club has gone clever on me, remarked Wilson. "We used to score antil the other side ran us down, for we had no pitching to speak of and a leaky defense. Now we have pitching and a defense, and no latting."

There is little question but that the I fullies have a fair kind of a pitchng staff. With a first division club-Wayne LaMaster, the sturdy southpaw. Bill Walters, and Claude Passeau each easily might have bagged 20 or nore games in 1937. As things were, LaMaster accounted for 15, and Walters and Passeau for 14 each, with Walters frying tilined base the last two weeks t the camprign. The Phillies have a pair of very

romising right-handed prospects in Hugh Mulcaby and Harold Kelleher M Smith, the left-hander who served he Giants for several years, is among those present. Wild Bill Hallahan, erriwhile southpaw would series hero as joined his old partner of happier Cardinal days, Syl Johnson.

Pete Sivess, who stands six feet three-and-a-balf, copped 15 games for Baltimore, where he had an earned um average of 2.43. Tommy Reis was na-hit performer in the New York-Lenosylvania League playoffs, and a 9-game winner for Wilkes-Barre.

Wilson remains a splendid catcher ad has able assistants in Bill Atwood and Walter Stephenson, erstwhile Cub The veterans, Whitney and Klein iit .341 and .325, respectively, in 1937, ind pever looked better.

Del Young, who played 109 games at econd base last year, and Leo Norris re extra infielders.

Jimmy Wilson realizes that the Philhes aren't going anywhere, as usual, but with pitching and a tight defense for a change, he professes to believe that his scraggly aggregation will have comething to say about the National League race.

\$168,546 From Track **During Season** 

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .-- (A) --- Wagering during the 30-day racing meet which ended at Oaklawn Park Saturday was the briskest in history of the A total of 126,858 persons played \$3.-

521,550 through the mutuels during that period. As each dollar went through he window, the state of Arkansas subtracted its four per cent of the turf The handle itself bettered the 1937

total by \$296,275 while the state's slure, as a result, increased \$11.814 over the previous season. Naturally, the track, pulling down 10 per cent of each dollar handled, also reaped a bigger harvest as the pace quickened at the mon-The 1938 season brought only one

other betting record, a \$6002.80 payoff on the daily double on March 17, St. Fatrek's Day, A little Irish deputy held the only ticket sold that day.

"I knew nothing about the horses. McNutt said, "so I just took No. 3 in the first race and No. 10 in the second for the combination of 13 and was surprised to see it come in.

With 12 horses in one field and 11 in the other, McNutt could have coupled numerous combinations for the figure 13, and yet lose. But the records show that he did picks that particular combination and that particular combination did win, which halts that argu-

The double was the second largest ever paid on the American race tracks. in gaining a pay-off, Pegcy Torch paid \$157.70 for a \$2 win ticket. While that was the highest for the season, it was far from a record. In 1937, Sequoja paid \$218 for a \$2 mutuel ticket, for one of the highest in the country, Caklawn's derby day handle Satur-

lay fell \$8339 short of the record one day's handle set on derby day of 1937 The handle Saturday was \$175,404 compared to \$183,742 last year. Only one track mark fell during the

neet. Oddesa Beulah, a two-year-old ran three furlongs in the fast time of 34 2-5 seconds. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Tiger, a Ken-

tucky Derby eligible, furnished the mashing climax to the season with its dictory in the \$5000 Arkansas derby n easy fashion. The win was worth \$4110 to its owner,

Deaths from automobile accidents in 130 major cities of the United States during the first 10 weeks of this year showed a 21 per cent decrease compared with the corresponding period of

# Fcot Specialist to Be Here Wednesday Camden Football

## Porkers to Have Good Grid Team

Coach Thomsen Pleased after the close of the track season, he With Showing of Team in Spring Practice

FAYETTEVHILE. Ark,-(P)-Coach Fred C. Thomsen said his University win the 1937 southwest football title fensively next fall and if a questionmark offense clicked would be in the thick of the annual battle for gridiron epotlight "I'm not predicting a championship

near championship next fall." Thomsen said after 30 days of spring sheriff, Charles McNutt, of Little Rock practice, "but Arkansas will be hard to beat in every game and may pull some surprises from mid-season on. "Tackle positions, with four sophomore giants-Saul Linger, Newman Miller, Jun Carter and Walter Ramsey belong out two veterans--Dudley

Mays and Randall Stallings-will be well taken care of in 1938. "Arkansas may not have two great ands like Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton of a year ago, but there are seven wangmen seeking honors. Bill Sutherland is a fine pass receiver, A. J. Yates the hardest tackler and best blocker. bat Howard Hickey, Maurice Britt, John Frieberger, Paul Zuber and Zack Smith may work into the best combi-

Thomsen said that Captain-elect Lloyd Woodell, who now weighs 205 pounds, is one of the best centers in the nation.

Veterans Kay Eakin and Ralph Atwould should be leading ground gainrs with Eakin doing most of the passng for the starting team although Guy Gray, a newcomer, has been termed by Thumsen as "one of the best passers Pve ever seen,"

As English Is "Spoke" 'Willie," said his mother, "I wish would run across the street and ec how old Mrs. Briwn is this morn-

A few minutes later Willie returned and reported; "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is.

A New York man was arrested for Hing "alliam cepa lilies" but was eleased when the judge explained that allium cept lilies were actually

# Card Announced

Panthers Will Come to Hope for Annual Game Next October 28

Coleman of the Camden High School Panthers announced Monday an 11ame football schedule for next fall, Spring practice will start immediately

The schedule: September 16, Smackover, here: Sentember 23, Nashville there: September 30, Quachita Parish of Monroe, La., there; October 7, Texarkana, here; October 14, Pine Bluff, of Arkansas Razorbacks, who couldn't there; October 21, Malvern here; October 28, Hope, there; November 4, Hot although averaging three touchdowns Springs, there; November 11, Fordyce, gome, would be much stronger de- here; November 19, Little Rock, here; November 24, El Dorado, there.

#### Allen Berry Named Coach at El Dorado

Former Smackover Grid Mentor to Succeed Jimmy Nesbit

.EL DORADO-Selection of Coach Allen Berry of Smackover to succeed Jimmy Nesbit, resigned, as head coach at El Dorado High School, was announced by J. I. McClurkin, superintendent of schools. He will assume the post July 1.

Berry, who played from 1925 to 1929 under Bo Rowland, now Syracuse University mentor but then coach at Henderson College, Arkadelphia, switched from guard to end when he enrolled at Vanderbilt University in 1930. He played there under the late Dan-

McGugin. He assumed the Smackover post in 1934 and with his material considered, has performed one of the outstanding coaching jobs in the state. His track teams won the District 9 championships in 1934 and 1935. Nesbit, who assumed the El Dorado

from the University of Alabama, resigned a month ago, giving his team's dismal showing last fall as the reason. His resignation was not accepted im mediately, however. He said he probable would accept either a position offered him at the Baylor Military School, Chattanooga, Tenn., where he would coach football and track or one at Greenville (S. C.) High School, R. W. Tollison where he would be head coach.

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#### Pine Bluff Losing 11 Veteran Grid Players

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Spring football raining for the Pine Bluff High School Zebras is underway.

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Phillips, Billy Harrison, Lester Carrey, Ogden Bolin. Ed Cary. Earl Rivers, Everett Payne and Robert and Raymand Hutson. Malcolm and Maurice McPhail. Eddie Atkinson, T. C. Davis, W. C. LaFite and Roy Ferguson.

Only Japanese capital will be used Terry must replace 11 letter men. For- in the huge new development corporation which is being formed by Japa-Letter men expected back but who nese to exploit the natural resources of North China, a Japanese news

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT State of Arkansas Vs. No. 5160

Delinquent Lands in Hempstead County Forfeited for Non-Payment of Taxes and Sold to the State of Arkansas -

#### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkonsas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempslead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are pereby warned to appear at the September 1938 term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 5th day of September, 1938 and show cause, if any this notice, to-wit on the 5th day of september and show cause, it any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple for ever,

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporntion last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

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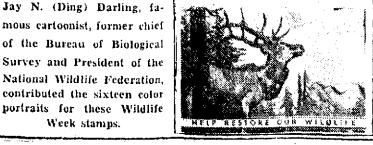
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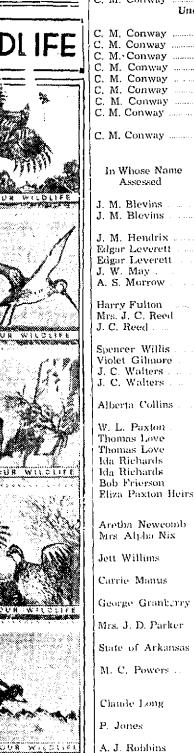
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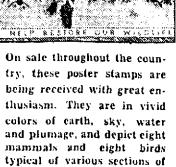
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# OFF TO GOOD START

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford's All-America basketball star, is filmland-bound, and judging by his company in the picture above he's off to a good start. Hank, who has signed a contract with Paramount, is shown as he was whisked off to lunch in the studio commissary by starlets Janet Waldo, left, and Harriet Haddon,

#### **Browns Try to Lick** "Defeat Attitude"

Six New Faces Will Be in the Starting Lineup This Year

By FELIX R. McKnight SAN ANTONIO. Texas—(A)—The St. Louis Browns have been in the dog-

house long enough. Sort of an annual statement, that, but the way bespectacled William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the basement Brownies, puts it, you stop and

"Why can't we hit the first division?"
queries DeWitt. "The answer's easya defeatist attitude has had the club." And what kind of a remedy do the

Browns have for such an ugly attitude."
"Last fall we decided to follow one of two policies. Our first impulse was to tear down the whole club and start all over with youngsters. Then there was the idea we could maneuver around and get some seasoned ballplayers to plug our weak spots.
"We knew we had players other clubs

wanted-players that just couldn't perform in a Brown uniform. We knew they were in demand and felt we could shop around and get seasoned players in return. We decided to sell no players for eash just to keed things going. We started trading and buying -getting players who were accustomed to winning.

"Where we formerly had a bunch of men who went out each afternoon with the thought of holding down the score, we fell we now have winnerswhich is a strange thing to us." Winning Pitchers

DeWitt then plunged into the pitching staff-a little matter the fans have long felt as a trifle more responsible for Brownie lapses than attitudes.
"Look at Buck Newsom, Jim Weav-

er, Ed Linke. Vito Tamulis-some of our new blood. They're winners and know they can win. The players have the same idea. Two holdovers from our last year's last place club. Oral Hildebrand and Jack Knott, are good pitchers. They did well last season but got few runs to back up their efforts. "Six new faces will be in the start-

ing lineur this year. Of 40 players new in training camp, only 12 were here last year. We're getting rid of the gentlemen who lose ball games in their minds before the first batter is

A peek at the training camp, where Gabby Street, the baseball veteran of 38 years is starting his first year as St. Louis manager, almost makes you believe DeWitt has something. Stock Goes Up

No grumbling, just a lot of hustle. Morning workouts are scheduled for 10 o'clock. The squad is always suited out and on the field by 9:30.

"Street, of course, is highly en-thuriastic," said DeWitt, "He's a man who has won two National league pennants and a World Series. He knows he has a last place club and has everything to gain by prodding them up the

Fans of St. Louis, who long have been accustomed to watching the Cardinals for their winning games. perked up during the winter when the Brownie trading space got under way.

"Originally our stock sold for \$5 per share. It slumped, along with the ball club, down to \$3.50. When we got busy in the winter and started weeding out the old and getting some ball-players

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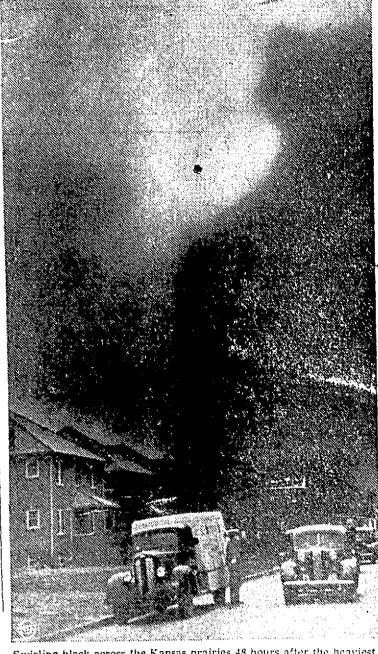
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\$5.25 share.

mental side, has something in this "at- left with 2 to 3 stubs of branches on titudes" idea. The ball players are each of these. Since flewers are pro-there—as the 1937 team batting mark of duced on new grewth, only this severe 285, second only to Detroit, and the type of prunning will stimulate rapid tielding average of .972, third in the new growth and the reduced number league, attests.

#### Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

Home-Grawn Feeds The use of home-grown feeds for the

iollars for Hempstead county growers in 1938.

kansas College of Agriculture, milk is the best protein feed, and liquid skimmed milk can be used to replace all other forms of concenstrated protein. such as meat meal, fish meal, or dried farm, ckimmed milk is the cheapest possible source of protein, Mr. Moore advises. Milk is made up largely of water, and, if the poultry flock is to receive ample protein from this source they must consume comparatively large

quantities. more grains ground a nd mixed with reologists estimate was occupied in one per cent sal. (2) Sour skimmed 1188.

milk. (3) Succulent green fede, and It held stathers from the Gulf of 

> 100 birds each day sanda This method of feeding is economical plant. and enables the farmers to maintain o ultry floors almost entirely on feeds produced on the farm. Mr. Moore

> > Franing Roses

Spring is the time to prune roses Authough many roses may have been runed last fall, better flowers will be; Stained by pruning in the spring The majority of toses grown in empstead county are of the Hybrid Tea class which are stimulated by heavy pranting. After danger of heavy rost is past cutting back these roses within s or 10 inches of the ground salvise; by P. T. Ecton, extension rticulturist. University of Arkansas

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on the line, stock shot back up to College of Agriculture. The smaller or weaker stems need the heaviest Perhaps DeWitt, who works on the prunning. Only 5 or 6 stems should be of cases of stems will ordinarily supply larger blocks. Mr. Eston points out. Roses which are just set out

should be pruned in this same manner. As other bush ruses flower on last year's growth, it is best to prome them less severely, in spring, or in the summer after flowering, he previous year's growth should be stratened to prevent the plant from over growing and becoming unsightly. Weak canes should be completely removed. When they become oversize they may be out back to the ground entirely to allow new growth.

Climbing teses als : flower on wood of the previous season, as a Mr. Eston coultry flock will have hundreds of After their neavy blooding the cones should be cut back to the base to allow new growth for next year. On slower I rotein is important in the poultry growing varieties, such as the Dr Van ration. According to S. A. Moore, ex- Vicet, only the lateral branches are removed and a few ton start new laterals.

Cutting the flowers is really pruning and a long stem should be ent with the bloom, leaving a couple of bads on the stub which are stimulated also growth malk. When it is produced on the by this custing of the terminal flower

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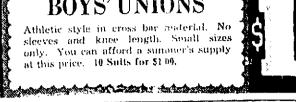
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